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Stop action

Theater Arts starts season with
'Stop the World, I want to get off.'
Pull-out Section B



Sports

Steppin' in
Panthers travel to
Big Eight's Iowa State

Cyclones

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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

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Minority concerns expressed at forum

By DAWN PENNINGTON
Staff writer

Cultural diversity on Eastern's campus was the main focus of the student government sponsored President's Forum Thursday.

The forum, which featured President Stan Rives and the four university vice presidents, drew a small crowd of only 30 Eastern students and faculty.

"Frankly for such a beautiful evening and for this being the first meeting I was pleased to see this many students turned out," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick.

Ron Zinnerman, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha and the Black Student Union, dominated questioning at the open forum.

"Obviously there wasn't a big crowd, so everybody feels that

everything's okay," Zinnerman said. "We (minority students) don't feel that everything's okay."

Eastern student Tiffany Jackson suggested a plan for improving minority involvement on campus and bringing minority students to Eastern.

Jackson suggested making informational tapes about minority life at Eastern for use at Chicago area public schools.

In reply, Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs said that more up to date tapes are needed to be distributed to schools.

Expressing concern over Rives involvement in student affairs, Zinnerman said, "words are just words, but actions are what really work."

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MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Associate photo editor

Leader of the Pack

Senior Jeff Ludwig is off and running during an intramural football game Thursday afternoon at Campus Pond.

Creation of interim government marks end of Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — In a dramatic break with seven decades of iron-fisted Kremlin rule, lawmakers on Thursday approved the creation of an interim government to usher in a new confederation of sovereign states and put a graceful end to the integrating Soviet Union.

After three days of stormy debate and intense back-room negotiating, the 1,900-member Congress of People's Deputies declared a transition period to a new system of state relations." The measure they approved envisioned a voluntary union based on independence and territorial integrity for the republics, and

enshrines democracy and human rights. Under the interim government, President Mikhail Gorbachev remains in control of foreign policy and the country's nuclear arsenal.

Gorbachev, who rammed the bill through a recalcitrant Congress, praised the lawmakers, saying they "rose to the occasion" at a crucial juncture in Soviet history.

"Tremendous renewal has certainly taken place," he told the Tass news agency.

Reformist lawmaker Arkady Murashov, grinning happily, put it differently. "The Soviet Union is finished," he told reporters.

The upheaval even threatened to sweep away the embalmed remains of Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet state and Communism's most sacred symbol. Before the Congress adjourned, Leningrad's reformist mayor, Anatoly Sobchak, proposed removing Lenin's body from its stately mausoleum in Red Square.

The Congress effectively put itself out of business by approving the restructuring plan, so the fate of Lenin is to be taken up later by a new and smaller legislature.

The lawmakers' overwhelming endorsement of Gorbachev's restructuring plan capped three

weeks of dizzying change that began with a coup by hard-liners and triggered the collapse of central authority and the Communist Party.

All but five of the 15 Soviet republics have declared independence, and Gorbachev was poised to formally recognize the three Baltic states. He said he and his new State Council would act Friday on Baltic independence.

The passage of the measure marked a return to Gorbachev's old leadership style — finding the wave of reform and leaping to the head of it. He did not hesitate to use strong-arm tactics to win approval

for his plan.

Gorbachev dominated the huge and raucous parliament, squelching debate and refusing to accept proposals from the chamber.

"I will not yield the microphone to anyone from the floor!" he said as some deputies tried to speak. "Either make a decision or not. That's all!" Hard-line lawmakers had mounted heavy resistance to Gorbachev's plan a day earlier, but he battered them down.

After Wednesday's session, he sent lawmakers into caucuses, where they were subjected to arm-twisting by republic leaders who had helped put together the plan.

Eastern's enrollment figures up, despite statewide drop in high school graduates

By STUART TART
Editor in chief

Eastern President Stan Rives announced Thursday that the university's 10-day enrollment figures showed an increase over last year despite a drop in the number of high school graduates statewide.

And two Eastern vice presidents unveiled programs to improve communications within their departments at an informal meeting between campus leaders called for by Rives.

Rives has called monthly "communication" meetings between himself, Eastern's four vice presidents, Faculty Senate Chair David Carpenter, Student Body President Martha Price, Council of Deans representative Phoebe Church and civil service representatives to give participants an opportunity to identify and discuss campus concerns.

Thursday's meeting was the first of these monthly meetings.

Eastern's enrollment has increased compared to last fall's figures by 149 students, or 1.4 percent, to 10,450 students, Rives said.

More important, he said, the number of new freshman enrolled at Eastern increased by 49 despite "a declining high school population."

Vice President for Business Affairs Charles Colbert told the group he has scheduled a series of weekly meetings with small groups of employees within his departments to allow them to express concerns directly to him.

Colbert said he held the first of these meetings last Friday.

"The first one went very well," he said.

Employees will have the option to submit questions or concerns anonymously that they would like to discuss during their group's meeting with him. Colbert added that he will meet with his employees by department in groups of 10 to 20, and he hopes to have met with all of his employees by the end of the spring semester.

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Stephen Falk added that he has scheduled similar meetings with his employees. He said he will hold the first of his meetings Friday and hopes the discussions will proceed in a "forthright fashion."

Japan trip a learning experience for Model U.N. representative

By M. LaGENE HUTCHCRAFT
Staff writer

For the second year in a row, the president of Eastern's Model United Nations participated in the International Model United Nations.

Antoinette Spinner, as part of the Midwest Model United Nations' delegation, represented Cuba at the International Model U.N. in Tokyo from July 24-31. Last year, former Eastern Model U.N. president Jerry Sheehan went to Moscow with M.M.U.N.

Spinner, a senior political science major, said it was challenging to represent a country with different political views than her own.

"Obviously, if you don't believe something in your own mind, it's going to be hard to start espousing that position to other countries," Spinner said. "But you have to put that aside, and the more experience you have, the easier that is to do."

She also said the system in Japan was a lot different than the Midwest conference, which is held in St. Louis every spring. The Japanese U.N. seemed be more concerned with learning and less concerned with winning, Spinner said.

"Some people go down (to St. Louis) just to win trophies," she said. "They don't care about working together or trying to compromise."

In Japan, Spinner said, "there is no competitive edge to it whatsoever."

She said it was unfortunate that she did not get to see more of Japan while she was there.

"We didn't get to see very much at all because we were so busy with the conference. But we did get to visit a few places. We got to go to a tea ceremony," Spinner said.

"It was so different and so enjoyable because you got to be a part of their tradition. Not only experience it, but understand it," she added.

Spinner came away from the conference with a different view of Japanese people.

"One impression that stayed with me and probably always will is how respectful and patient they were. Just very nice, helpful, generous, warm and caring," she said.

Spinner has been involved in Model U.N. since her freshman year at Eastern. For her junior and senior years, she was elected president of the club, and has participated in the Midwest Model U.N. for two years.

Pee-Wee Herman
appears publicly
at MTV awards

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Pee-wee Herman made his first public appearance since being arrested on an indecent exposure charge and rockers R.E.M. won best group video in Thursday's 8th Annual MTV Video Music Awards.

"Heard any good jokes lately?" Herman, the former children's TV host, said in the show's surprise opening. Herman, whose real name is Paul Reubens, wore his trademark bow tie and was greeted by loud screams and thunderous applause from the sold-out audience at the Universal Amphitheater.

"Oh, alright, shut up already," he told the crowd. In the first award of the evening, R.E.M., who carried a leading nine nominations, won best group video for "Losing My Religion."

The video depicts a reenactment of the martyrdom of St. Sebastian, though R.E.M. lead singer Michael Stipe denies the song has religious overtones. The song's title, taken from the Athens, Ga., band's best-selling "Out of Time" album, refers to an old Southern expression that means reaching the end of one's rope.

Reubens, 38, was arrested July 26 in an adult movie theater in Sarasota, Fla., after an undercover officer said he saw Reubens masturbate. Reubens has pleaded innocent.

Awards show host Arsenio Hall downplayed the allegation against Reubens.

RHA offers camping trip

By SUSAN KIEL
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association will host a "get to know you" trip to Mattoon's Camp New Hope Sept. 20 through Sept. 22, RHA President Ryan Zufall said Thursday at the group's first meeting of the year.

With 124 members in attendance at the meeting, Zufall strongly encouraged all new members to go, as well as, all returning members who had been to the annual retreat in previous years.

"I want to take everyone," Zufall said. "Unfortunately, we

only have room for a limited number of people, so I encourage everyone to sign up now, before we run out of room."

In other business, RHA decided to make a joint purchase with Eastern's National Residence Hall Honorary to purchase a 35mm camera for use by both organizations.

The camera will be available to all members and will be used for both organization's scrapbook and to record events throughout the year.

"I was very pleased with the purchase decision," Zufall said. "I think that it is a good way to preserve all of the good times that we have together."

National poetry contest
begins accepting entries

By BECKY WOODYARD
Staff writer

The National Library of Poetry is offering \$12,000 in prizes in the North American Open Poetry Contest, accepting entries until Sept. 30.

"The grand prize is \$1,000, second place prizes awarded to 10 contestants is \$50, while third place prizes of engraved pens will be awarded to 59 contestants," said Caroline Sullivan, editor of the poetry book which will contain the winning poems.

All entries must be postmarked by that Sept. 30, but a new contest is set to begin Oct. 1.

Sullivan said anyone is eligible to win whether their work has been published or not, and there is no entry fee for the con-

test. "We don't have any specific rules we use to pick the winners, as long as they stay within the 20 lines or less regulation," Sullivan said. "We send the poems out to our area professors and they narrow it down to 300 then the three editors here decide."

Sullivan said about 3,000 poems from the list of semifinalists from the first selection are placed in the anthology book.

To enter, the poem should be no more than 20 lines and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries of one original poem on any subject or style should be sent to the National Library of Poetry.

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Zinnerman said members of Alpha Phi Alpha would like to become more involved in campus activities, but do not have the funds to do so.

Zinnerman also emphasized that the required number of members to maintain a house in Greek Court is incompatible with the number of members Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity takes in each year. Members are concerned that they will be paying for construction of Greek Court but will not be able to live there due to their small numbers, Zinnerman

said. Zinnerman questioned Rives on why he is not more active in different group meetings on campus. Zinnerman said he would like the president and the vice presidents to be more accessible to students.

Following this suggestion Rives introduced Emily Bryson as the universities ombudsman. Bryson will provide another channel for students to voice their opinions.

In her new position, Bryson will meet with students and faculty in various luncheons to discuss concerns that they might have. Bryson has met with chairs and deans dur-

ing the past two weeks. "I'm going to host some luncheons which will be for students, civil service, and faculty which I will choose at random," Bryson said.

Other questions asked of the forum included extending Booth Library hours, accreditation of the Lumpkin College of Business and the new student recreation center.

In reaction to the open forum Rives said, "What suprised me was the seriousness of the questions, I think a lot of the issues that really are the fundamental concerns of the instution came out tonight."

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Wood praises senate's experience

Editors Note: This is the fourth in a five part series on Eastern's Student Senate Executive Board members.

By ANN GILL
Student government editor

"Experience" is what Student Senate Speaker Blake Wood says of Eastern's Student Senate.

"This year's senate has an incredible amount of experience on the board," Wood said.

Eastern's senate is comprised of 29 members from three areas of campus which include on-campus, off-campus and at-large.

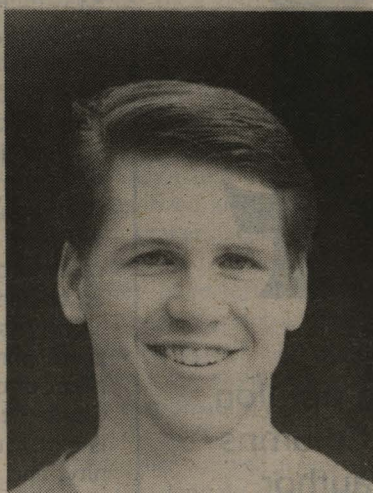
"Senate is the most efficient organization on campus that promotes the campus," Wood said.

In his position as speaker of the student senate, Wood is responsible for presiding over meetings and the administrative aspects of the senate.

Wood a native of Fairfield, Ill., said his "experience in high school student council helped a lot," in his new position.

Wood a junior political science major joined the senate his freshman year at Eastern and has since been involved in a variety of senate committees, including the committee on legislative leadership, in which he wrote senate resolutions and last year rewrote the senate bylaws.

As a senate member, Wood served as an ex-officio member of the Apportionment Board under former AB chair Kenny Wake. Wood credits Wake as his



Blake Wood

student government mentor.

"He (Wake) helped me learn what senate is all about," Wood said.

While serving on the AB, Wood said, "It opened my eyes as to how the budget process works," adding that serving on this board can "open your eyes to what goes on."

As a freshman member of student government, Wood learned from Wake that you must "look at both sides before voting on issues," adding that it is good for new members to have someone because new members are often "thrown in and don't know how to vote on certain issues."

In order to prevent students from being "thrown in" to a situation and to provide for a better understanding, the senate will

hold a new senator orientation program.

In addition to the orientation program, the senate has formed the committee on appropriations and judiciary.

The new committee will "help new members learn about the AB and the budget process," Wood said.

The committee will also review the student government budget and make recommendations to the senate. The committee will also handle official recognition of student organizations and the Student Government Constitution. "It's a great committee," Wood said.

Wood also would like to see members act more independently and for the students to become more familiar with each other and to have a good working relationship so that they can work well together.

In an effort to increase awareness about student government Wood said that as a goal for the upcoming year he would like to see more public relations done through the senate.

Wood would also like to see students come in to the office and let the executives know what kinds of problems that they are having so that the senate can work on improving the problems.

"This is a great school and being here has helped me learn a lot about life and is preparing me for life and organizations help to prepare you for life," Wood said.

Can't catch this

Freshman Nicole Hodgson throws a softball during a game of catch Thursday afternoon in front of Greek Court.

CAA set to establish an advisory committee

By TYLER PIERCE
Staff writer

After a week of debate on whether or not to establish a general education committee, the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday agreed on a simple solution.

The CAA voted on a new motion to create a subcommittee within the CAA that will work as an advisory committee to the council on new general education courses.

"I will appoint a subcommittee after I determine who is most interested in serving," CAA Chair Ken Sutton said.

Sutton said the committee will be composed much in the same way as the Writing Across the Curriculum Committee, whose members were appointed by Eastern's deans. Stephen Whitley, director of general education, will act as the committee's chairman.

The council unanimously voted against the originally proposed committee, which was recommended by the Study of Undergraduate Education.

"That committee was rejected because it was out of sequence," Sutton said. "The (general education) program doesn't go into effect until 1992 and there's a one-year moratorium after that. This committee will help us look at the courses now."

The council also unanimously approved a motion to request an interim report on the integration of Eastern's new admissions policy.

Council member Kathlene Shank said that the CAA just wants to see data on the new admissions policy as compared to the old one.

"I will be requesting this as soon as possible," Sutton said. He said the request for information for the report will be made to several members of Eastern's administration.

Psychology Chair Fred Yaffe, was in attendance at the meeting along with Eleanor Midkiff and Bill Addison to try and garner support for two new psychology courses. The proposal of the first course, The Psychological Forum, resulted in a one-hour discussion on the subject.

"We, the faculty, feel that we need to have a course for the students about the profession of psychology," Yaffe said. "Getting this information in any other form has been difficult."

Many members of the council were in opposition with the proposal because students would receive credit for learning about psychological careers. "This should be done through a majors club and through advisement," Shank said.

The proposal was eventually tabled for two weeks to give psychology faculty members a chance to consider a compromise suggested by Jon Laible. Under the compromise, the course would be worth one credit hour, but that credit would not count toward graduation.

The other course, Psychology of Gender Differences, a psychology elective, was passed by the council.

Serbs battle to control of east Croatia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serb rebels battled to cut off Croatia's eastern region from the rest of the republic Wednesday and appeared poised to encircle a major Croat stronghold. At least eight people died in fighting.

Ignoring a truce called to hold an international peace conference this weekend on Yugoslavia's future, Croatian security forces and the federal army also clashed several times.

Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, warned the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army that if it failed to halt the fighting, European nations could proceed to recognize Croatia and neighboring Slovenia as independent nations.

"I'd like to tell those responsible in the leadership of the Yugoslav People's Army: With every shot fired by your cannons and tanks, for us the hour of recognition is brought nearer. We will not be able to watch this much longer," Genscher said in Bonn.

There has been speculation that Serbia, which dominates the federal army, might be willing to settle for Croatian secession if Serbs can gain control over parts of

Croatian territory in the bargain.

Federal military leaders say the army is trying only to separate the warring ethnic groups, but many foreign governments support Croatia's contention that the well-equipped army has been instrumental in the Serb rebels' gaining control of about a quarter of Croatia.

The latest attempt at a truce was included in an agreement signed Monday by national and republic leaders under prodding from the 12-nation European Community. The pact only seemed to touch off a fresh push by militant Serbs.

After winning control of Baranja, an east Croatian section just below the Hungarian border, the Serbs on Wednesday began a push to isolate Croatia's ethnically mixed eastern region, Slavonia, from the Croat-dominated sections of the republic.

Croatian Defense Ministry officials said Serbs cut the main highway between Zagreb, the republic's capital, and Belgrade, the capital of the Yugoslav federation and rival Serbia.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said one Serb died and three were wounded in the fighting that cut the highway near

Okucani, 75 miles southeast of Zagreb. Two federal soldiers were wounded, and Croatian forces suffered several dead and wounded, it said.

The Serbs commandeered trucks, cars and buses to block the highway before dawn Wednesday. Highway workers at the scene told the AP. The Serbs and Croats battled as highway workers towed most of the vehicles away. Ivan Turek, head of the workers' crew, said he expected the road to reopen Thursday after the Serbs were driven off.

A Croatian militiaman and a civilian were killed and five civilians were wounded in the nearby town of Nova Gradiska, the Croatian news agency Hina said.

Serb rebels appeared to be moving to surround Osijek, 140 miles east of Zagreb. The city in Slavonia is a center of Croat nationalism and the republic's fourth largest city.

In other fighting, Croatian forces killed three soldiers and a civilian near Velika Gorica, five miles south of Zagreb, and a Croatian policeman was killed when Serb guerrillas attacked Gospic near the Adriatic coast, Hina said.

Kuwaitis demand more American efforts to free POWs

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — About 400 Kuwaitis, raising yellow flags and pictures of their missing, appealed Thursday to President Bush to step up efforts to release their loved ones from Iraqi jails.

The crowd marched to the seaside U.S. Embassy, where they handed Ambassador Edward Gnehm a letter addressed to Bush pleading for his personal intervention.

"We have great hopes in the United States. Our government is really trying

but it cannot get anywhere," Nasser al-Mutairi, whose brother and nephew have been detained a year, told Gnehm.

"Oil is not important and money is not important. We want our sons back," said al-Mutairi.

Kuwait claims Iraq still holds 2,458 prisoners, most of them civilians taken from their homes during the seven-month Iraqi occupation of the emirate that the allied forces ended Feb. 26.

Kuwaitis have been complaining that

their government, as well as the rest of the world, have done little to help release the POWs.

Iraq also blames the Kuwaiti government, saying its lack of cooperation with the International Committee of the Red Cross and its tardiness in checking papers of Kuwaiti citizens were delaying their return.

Last week, an Iraqi Foreign Ministry official said Iraq had already returned 6,328 Kuwaitis since March 4. He said

the Red Cross had listed another 3,559 Kuwaitis, of which the Kuwait government had agreed to accept just 170 while claiming that Iraq was to blame for the delays.

In other developments here Thursday: The Red Cross said Kuwait is holding 99 Iraqis who purportedly attempted to land on the Kuwaiti island of Bubiyan.

"They're all Iraqi and they're all in good health," said Christophe Girod, the chief ICRC delegate in Kuwait.

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State spending on coal plant lacks logic

In the real world, when you pay for a service and the service is unsatisfactory, a few options are open.

One option simply is to demand the serviceman fix it and fix it right.

Another option is to fire the serviceman and find someone who will do the job right. Both options, one would assume, come with a forfeit of payment to the servicemen. In short, if it isn't done right they don't get paid.

Editorial This seems only logical. People promise to do a service, knowing full well what is expected of them and when the service is done they are paid; when it is not done they aren't paid.

But all logic seems to escape any explanation of Eastern's coal plant.

To oversimplify, back in 1984 the Capitol Development Board, a state agency charged with all state construction, hammered out an agreement with an engineering firm; Gleason, Hagen, Ramshaw and Associates, and a handful of contractors to revamp the old coal plant so it could burn Illinois coal, and builders were given a deadline to complete the project by.

We assume the CDB, as any responsible business which has entered an agreement worth over \$5 million, would have made it perfectly clear what they expected in return for the money they were paying. Five million dollars is a lot of money, even if it is only taxpayers money, so there is no excuse for being cavalier about spending it, right?

Well, it is now five years after the deadline, the project has cost more than \$8.5 million dollars and the CDB says they need \$1.3 million more to pay contractors and engineers to finish the job.

But money has been paid to meet the original agreement and the services have not been delivered.

The coal plant will not burn coal and administrators, even Eastern administrators who claim the plant works, are scurrying for plausible explanations for why the job has been botched so horrendously.

But the bottom line is, CDB has irresponsibly paid the bill with tax money and the services have not been delivered.

More money would only enforce an illogical argument. Something else needs to be done.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

Maybe it's time to throw the baby out with the bath water.

*Mike Weaver
State representative
on Eastern's coal plant.*

The masses can come out, it's clear

Rush and all of its silly rituals are now — thankfully — behind us. Maui night, casino night, Caribbean night, and the like have succeeded in enticing a new batch of suckers (and I mean that affectionately) into the Greek way of life. For now, those of us who remain "independent" can once again flip through the paper without feeling like social outcasts because we were not invited to participate in the festivities.

This is no personal attack on participants in the Greek system, just as a denouncement of communism is not an attack on the people of China. It is, however, an assault on an institution that is elitist, undermines the university's sense of community, and creates feelings of inequality among the students.

Greek Court itself is elitist. The most beautiful, elegant housing on campus is not available to all students; only those who pledge their loyalty to a "house." The rest of us are left to choose from residence halls and apartment buildings that are much less prestigious, a hell of a lot older, and not nearly as nice to look at.

I can certainly understand why the citizens of Charleston did not want Greek houses in their community, but giving them their own little suburb on the university campus is a crime. Even as college students we cannot escape the formal separation of social classes. This is a lesson that will follow us throughout our lives — that if we sell out to materialistic, elite institutions, we will be rewarded with the highest paying jobs and the most expensive housing, and if we choose to maintain our independence we will be



Jeff Stepp

offered the leftovers.

While promoting "brotherhood," the Greek system actually undermines the campus' sense of community. Brotherhood implies an acceptance for all people, not just those wearing identical Greek letters. Rather than focusing on the content of one's character, a person's acceptance is all too often determined by the letters on his or her chest.

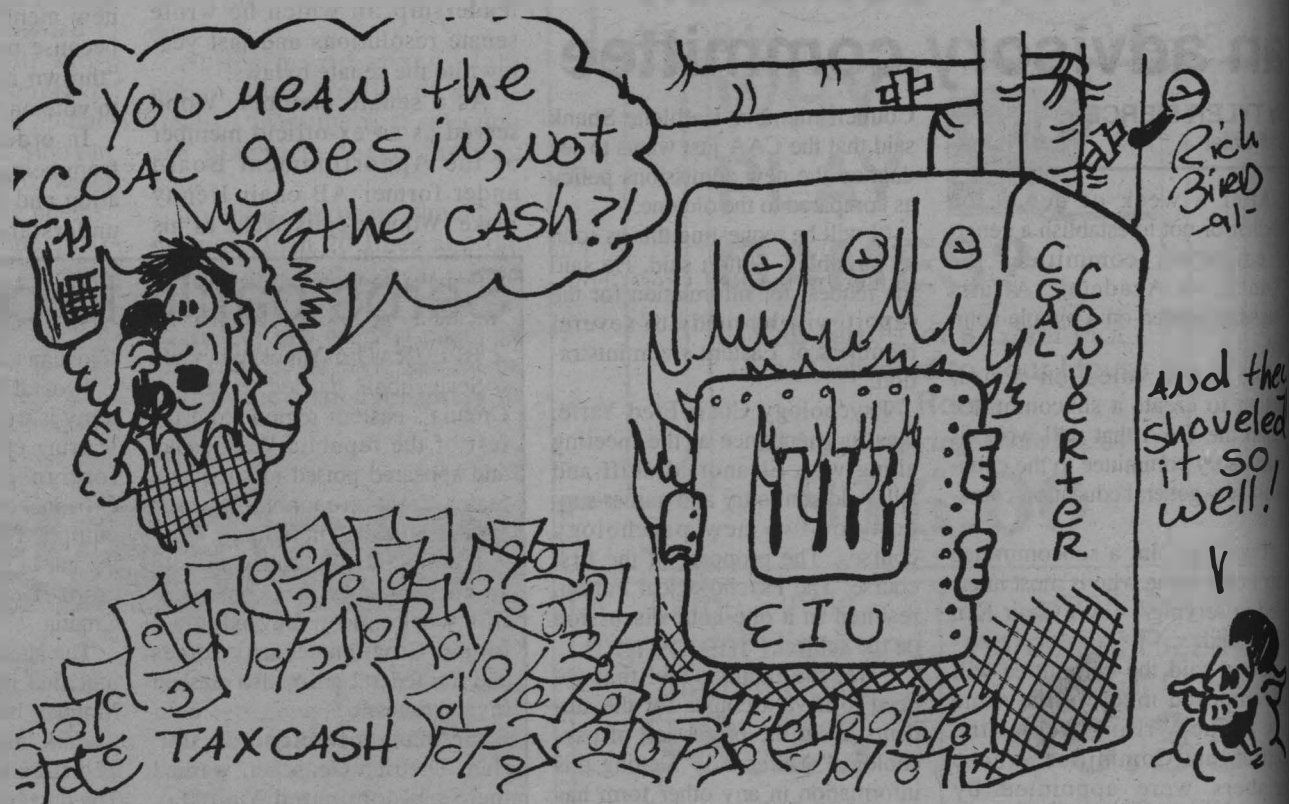
The campus community is divided in two (in one of its simplest forms) between the Greeks and non-Greeks. Interaction between these groups is limited by living arrangements, social functions, and social norms. While it is true that many Greeks live among non-Greeks, it is also true that a great many of them are isolated to their own kind in Greek Court and other "houses."

There are "Greek bars," Greek Week, Greek Rush, Greek Formals, Greek This and Greek That in which participation is not open to the entire community, but only those select few.

This doesn't seem so significant until we consider the breakdown in social networks occurring in today's society. Isolation and alienation are replacing a sense of togetherness and unity among people. We are no longer identified as individuals, but as members of specific groups. We are judged less by our personal qualities and more by the groups in which we are members.

Just as members of the Greek system celebrate their organization, we all must celebrate our membership in the larger community. We must transcend the barriers established by the Greek institution and recognize that — regardless of race, color, religion, fraternity, or sorority — we are all equal and worthy of acceptance.

—Jeff Stepp is a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Letter to editor was poorly edited

Dear editor:

A letter of mine was published Friday, Aug. 30, in the "Your Turn" column ("Stepp's column states the obvious"). Actually, I don't claim it is my letter anymore, since the editor took liberties to remove two sentences and change the meaning of what I said. I came in immediately on Friday and turned this letter in to clarify the paper's misinterpretation of what I was saying. Unfortunately the paper saw fit to print O' Donnell's letter (on Wednesday), even though it too was a misinterpretation.

I was commenting on Jeff Stepp's "Homophobia" column and I used a list of other behaviors that are socially unacceptable. After the list I said, "I personally don't understand how you can outlaw a naturally occurring plant," in reference to the cultivation of marijuana. That sentence never saw print. Instead the column started a new paragraph with, "Obviously a lot of people know you can." Out of context it made no sense. I

meant to establish myself as a social deviant. I just don't go around begging for acceptance or understanding.

I went to the newsroom to complain and found out a couple of interesting facts. *The Daily Eastern News* reserves the right to shorten letters to the editor when they deem necessary.

It had been my understanding that letters to the editor should go untouched, grammatical errors included. It is not the paper's place or right to alter a letter. These thoughts are the author's, not the editor's. They have the whole paper to say their piece. The "Your turn" column is supposed to be just that, our turn.

Also, no one called me to confirm that I was actually the author, as has been done in the past.

The person I talked with said the letter had been edited for space. If a letter is too long for one day's paper, print it another. If the author turns out to write like a second grader, let him/her suffer the ridicule when his/her peers read it.

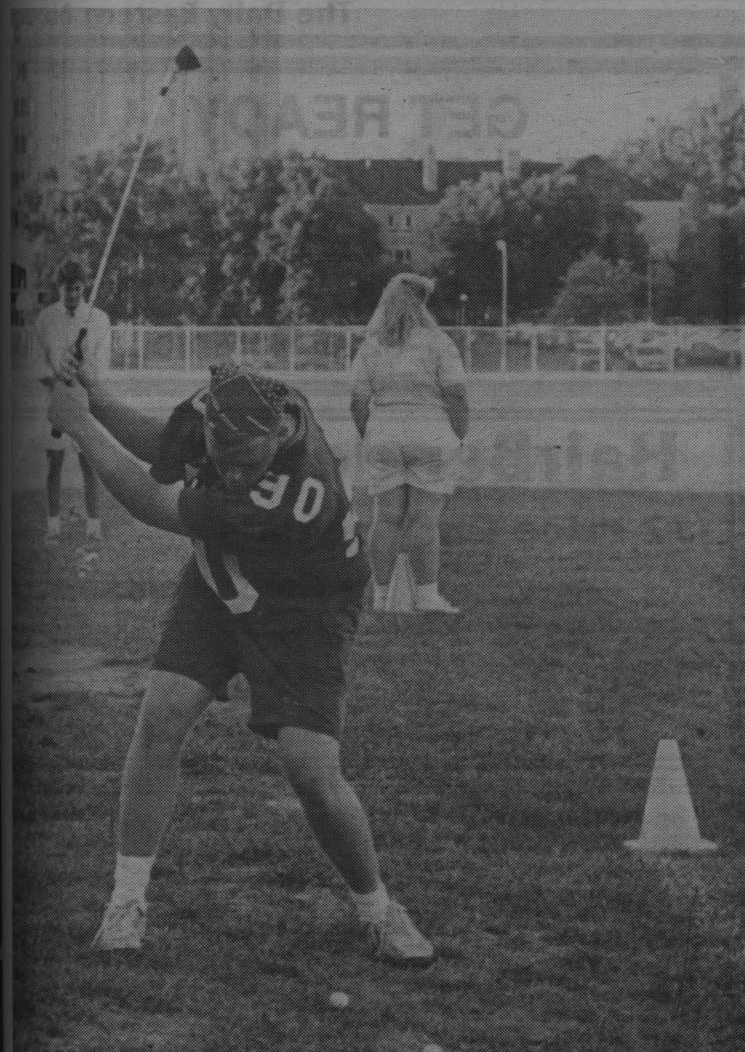
Anyway, my point in the other letter was not meant to endorse a socially acceptable lifestyle and to

conform, as my closing line sounded without the back up of my own difficulty understanding some of society's decisions on acceptable behavior. I just meant to say that if you want to be part of the crowd, you have to play by the crowd's rules.

I do find it offensive when groups shove themselves in my face asking for my acceptance. I don't ask for theirs. I don't want to be a face in the crowd, though, and I don't think anyone has to be. Live and let live.

Matthew Geuther

Editor's note: Mr. Geuther hand-delivered his previous letter to the edit page editor personally and confirmation was made at that time. Also, the letter policy of the newspaper has remained unchanged and is frequently printed: the News reserves the right to edit letters to the editor in the interest of space and conciseness. In addition, Mr. Geuther signed this letter, "Homophobically yours;" however, it is the newspaper's policy to omit closing greetings from letters, again, in the interest of space.



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Chipping away

Senior Dave Sullivan tries to be the one to get the ball closest to the pin in a class golf chipping contest Thursday at the Campus Pond.

Coles County Red Cross chapter offers CPR training

By JENNIFER LAVERY
Staff writer

The American Red Cross Coles County chapter will focus on adult, infant and child CPR, choking and the Heimlich maneuver from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Center for Human Services, 825 18th St.

"The majority of people attending this course are all different ages," said Timothy McGinness, who will teach the course Saturday. "I feel that a student would benefit from this course in an any occupation they choose to work in. Once you learn CPR, you will know it for the rest of your life."

McGinness said he suggests pre-registering because class size is limited to six people. "The reason for the limited class size is for more hands-on training for a student to benefit from the class," he added.

Additional CPR classes spon-

sored by the Red Cross will be offered at the Sarah Bush Health Center by the Red Cross, however the dates have yet to be determined.

"The students at EIU will benefit from this course of CPR in a personal and professional way," said Larry McGinness coordinator of the CPR training course.

"The teachers are on a volunteer basis only," McGinness said of the course instructors. "Timothy is a licensed CPR instructor."

"I feel that CPR has benefited myself in a life situation," Timothy McGinness added.

The cost of this eight hour course will be \$15, which provides a booklet containing a hands-on training reference information kit.

For more information or registration for the class, call the local Red Cross office.

New experiences face freshman

By CHRIS SEPER
Staff writer

For some freshmen, bad food, tough classes, a lack of sleep and a few early-morning headaches will be the only problems they encounter in their inaugural year at Eastern.

But for other first-time college students, the nuances and lifestyle switches that accompany a year away from home can present more immediate problems than they expected.

"The school has people who graduated from small high schools," said Josephine Rodriguez, a freshman undecided major, about freshmen at Eastern. "I had a graduating class of 668, and I thought that was small. Some people had graduating classes with 90 or 100 people. Going to a school of over 10,000 (after going to a small high school), there's going to be pressure."

"(As a new college student) you had to leave your girlfriend, friends and parents," said business major Thomas Pilafas. "There's no one here to push you. You're opening a new chapter in the rest of your life."

It is the freshman year of college, more than any other, that can influence the next few years in a young person's life, according to Bud Sanders, director of the counseling center.

"Freshmen are in a real transition stage of life," Sanders said. "They may gripe about things at home. But there they had a certain life and their parents gave them support. Now they're expected to get by. Down here there are no rules. For the first time in (your) life you've got to make your own decisions."

Incidents involving freshmen in the last week have shown the more serious problems caused by the abrupt transition. An alcohol-

induced rage by a student in the lobby of Carman Hall and an attempted suicide in the previous week has proven first-year pressures can mount to a dangerous levels.

"I think they (student problems) can be categorized in three ways," said French Fraker, faculty adviser of the Listen Line. "They can be social. They have left one peer group and have to develop another."

The other (category) is academically. There's the expectation of taking on responsibility. In high school, if you don't do your homework the teacher will yell at you. In college, if you don't do your homework, you don't do your homework. If you don't study there's no parent to be on your case. Basically you have to learn to take on your own responsibility.

"The other (problem) is general freedoms," Fraker said. "There's a variety of general things like freedom to eat, when to sleep, freedoms as far as sexuality, drugs and alcohol. There are all these kinds of possibilities. It takes internal control (whereas) before it was external."

"There's too much freedom," agreed history major Matthew Taylor. "It's tough being raised at home and then you get all this freedom."

Often meeting people turns out to be the toughest obstacle for first-time students, and isolation can take over. The best advice, from both freshmen and administrators alike, is to get involved.

"Just be yourself and join a group," Pilafas said. "Whatever interests them, they should get involved in. If you don't, the days are going to go by slower."

Friendship with at least one adult — as well as a good core of student friends — is key to giving a new student a feeling of belonging, Sanders said.

A new feature to Eastern's curriculum will be used as a tool to help freshmen make the switch from living at home to being on their own. Eastern Freshman Introduction 1004, a one-credit class, deals with study habits, scheduling time and problems that arise during the school year.

Outreach programs and student activities for all students as well as freshmen include the student Counseling Center, Black and Hispanic Student unions, Christian Campus Fellowship, fraternities and sororities, the Listen Line, student-run media and Amnesty International.

Although freshman life is difficult for all students, minority students can encounter more problems than other students.

"I've had a few confrontations already," said Ed Black, a physical education/athletic training major and a minority student. "I've had a couple people approach me and say stuff to me. I didn't expect it."

Along with prejudice, freshmen women have their share of troubles as well, since freshmen women make up the highest percentage of date rape victims.

"Don't try to do it all at once," advised Sanders about Eastern's night life. "Some students had parents that had very structured homes. Some try to catch up all they've missed in the first semester. Some actually seem to get ahead."

"From my experience with other faculty members and people that have gone to Eastern and have experienced other universities, there's more of a sense of community at Eastern among the students," Fraker said.

"They really feel a part of the environment, and not so isolated such as at the University of Illinois. At Eastern, they say there's really a sense of closeness among the students."

Professionals to discuss women's issues

By SUSAN KIEL
Staff writer

The second annual Women's Day is scheduled to kick off Saturday in the Gritti Room at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

The Women's Day involves a full day of seminars, which will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and are specifically designed to discuss women's issues. This year's seminars will focus on women's external health concerns, according to Barb Burrow, coordinator for the event.

"Forty-eight people attended last year, and we are hoping for

the same amount, if not more, for this year," Burrow said.

According to Women's Day organizers, featured speakers will include podiatrist Martin Nead, who will speak on foot care and shoe selection, and dermatologist Harikishna Patel, who will discuss commonly-seen skin conditions and their treatments.

Also, plastic and reconstructive surgeon James Kurley will discuss breast plastic surgeries and oral surgeon Gary Hogens is set to discuss implant dentistry, Burrow said.

All four speakers are doctors at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, she added.

Experts in the field of occupational medicine will also be available at Women's Day to discuss exercise tips for women. Professionals plan to discuss common ailments women suffer in the workplace and how women can avoid injury.

"I think this is an important event because we are addressing the health concerns that most women face at one time or another in their life," Burrow said.

There is a \$5 registration fee, which will cover the seminars and lunch. Continental breakfast and check-in will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Hite seeks Republican seat for county circuit clerk

By KRISTA STIFF
Staff writer

Vicki Hite of Bushton announced Wednesday that she will run for Coles County Circuit Clerk on the Republican ticket in the March 17 primary election.

Hite, 34, is currently a judicial secretary and administrative assistant for Appellate Judge Joseph Spitz and has held the position for the past six years.

She was elected Morgan Township clerk in 1989. While attending college, Hite worked part-time as the deputy county clerk and county board secretary for Jackie Bacon from 1975 to 1985.

"It was wonderful, and being secretary allowed me to work with

all 12 of the county board members," Hite said of her time spent as deputy county clerk. "I loved working with the many different people."

"These positions have given me valuable experience in serving the public and working with other county officials," she added.

Hite said her various job experiences have influenced her decision to run for circuit clerk.

"I have worked in the judicial system for six years and I know what it's like and how it works," Hite said. "I have had a lot of experience in working with the county and the public and I want to continue working for the (judicial) system because I enjoy it."

Hite serves as treasurer of the Coles County Young Republicans

and is a member of Township Officials of Illinois and the Charleston Area Republican Women's Club.

Hite graduated from Charleston High School and is a life-long resident of Coles County. She resides in Bushton, which is located nine miles north of Charleston.

Seeking the Democratic nomination in March's primary will be Mick Highland, who is a life-long resident of Mattoon.

Highland, 46, is a captain with the Mattoon Fire Department and has been with the department for 22 years. He serves as the Mattoon Township clerk and is a Democratic precinct committeeman.

"This is a time in my life that I'm looking for something different," Highland said of his decision

to run for circuit clerk.

Both Hite and Highland hope to replace current Coles County Circuit Clerk Charles Authenreith, who will step down from the post.

Authenreith, 67, has served as circuit clerk for the past 20 years.

"Having served since 1972, I think that's long enough for me to hold this position," Authenreith said.

He admitted that the ill health he experienced a few years ago contributed to his decision to not seek re-election.

"Three years ago, I had some health problems. I had major surgery four times, he said. "I'm feeling 100 percent (better) now, but I decided that I should start relaxing and enjoy my pension because you never know."



Vicki Hite

GOP wins draw for redistricting panel

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — State Republican Chairman Al Jourdan was chosen Thursday as the tie-breaking member on the commission drafting the General Assembly's new political boundaries, boosting the GOP's bid to regain control of at least one chamber in the 1992 elections.

Secretary of State George Ryan picked Jourdan's name in a random drawing from a crystal bowl that also held the name of Democrat Daniel Ward, a former Illinois Supreme Court justice.

"I think everyone is aware that this ... will affect how the people of Illinois are governed, who their

representatives will be and probably which party's philosophy will prevail in the state of Illinois for the next 10 years at least," Ryan said moments earlier.

When the longtime Republican announced Jourdan's name to an almost packed chamber of the Illinois House, it prompted thunderous applause on the GOP side of the aisle and looks of resignation on the Democratic side.

Jourdan joins a commission of four Republicans and four Democrats chosen by legislative leaders who had failed to reach majority agreement on a remap plan by the Aug. 10 deadline.

The state Constitution required the drawing to choose a ninth member from the two names submitted by the state Supreme Court to break the partisan deadlock.

Despite their obvious elation at winning the luck of the draw, Republicans said they were prepared to work with Democrats to continue talks at reaching a bipartisan agreement on a map for the 59 Senate and 118 House districts.

Jourdan said before he reaches any final decisions on what the map should look like he will meet with leaders of Hispanic and black groups, and Illinois Democratic Party Chairman Gary LaPaille.

Background check for gun control becomes law

CHICAGO (AP) — Gun dealers will have to check potential buyers for criminal and mental illness histories via a state-run hotline, under a bill signed into law Thursday by Gov. Jim Edgar.

Illinois becomes the fourth state to approve such a measure, which gun control advocates and opponents say could help reduce violence. The other states are Delaware, Virginia and Florida.

"We're not going to catch everyone ... but we're going to be able to reduce the number," Edgar said at a signing ceremony in Chicago. "This will help us achieve the goal of keeping guns out of the hands of dangerous people." Under the law, which was

approved unanimously in July by the General Assembly, gun dealers will be required to check up-to-date state police computer records and refuse a sale to anyone who has a criminal record or has been hospitalized in a state mental health facility. Violators would lose their licenses to sell firearms.

Illinois' current waiting periods of 72 hours to buy handguns and 24 hours for rifles and shotguns remains the same. Under that system, a person merely had to wait to pick up the gun instead of going through a background check.

Delaware and Virginia have no waiting period, and Florida has a two-day wait for handgun purchases, according to the National Rifle

Association.

The NRA in Washington, D.C., supports the law, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, because it is more likely to catch a person who might commit a crime than is the system of waiting periods, said Ed Klecka, a spokesman for the group.

"You know that the data is probably more correct because its computerized, and it is more quickly verifiable," Klecka said.

"Through the instant checks, the law is satisfied in that they are verified as being law-abiding citizens." The hotline is to undergo a two-year test before a nine-member panel reviews its effectiveness.

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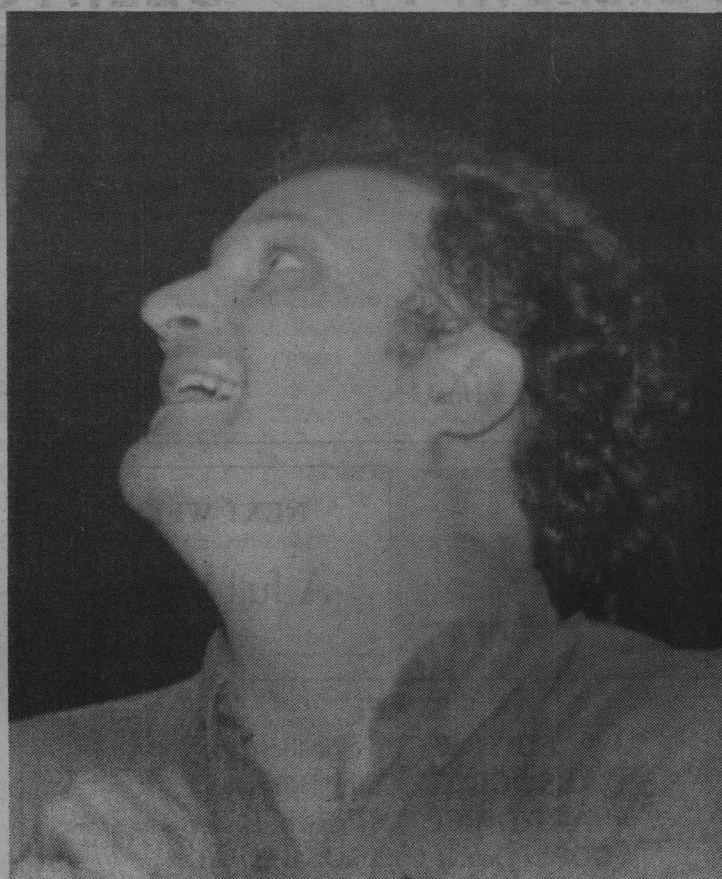
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Sequel not as
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Stop The World, I Want To Get Off



(Clockwise, from top left): The cast, during a mime scene; Director Ed Guidotti during Tuesday evening's rehearsal; Jim Pierson as Littlechap; Stacy Scherp, in one of her four roles. "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" opens Wednesday in the Playroom at the Quincy L. Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Eastern's theater arts department kicks off the new year with a Tony Award-winning classic

Story by Jay Askin
Photos by Mike Anschuetz

A wise man once said, "life can only be lived forward and understood in reverse."

But for those attending Eastern's theater arts presentation of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "life" - from a humanitarian viewpoint - will be wittily wrapped up into a two and one-half hour, two-act musical.

The original brainchild of Anthony Newley and Tony Award-winner Leslie Bricusse, "Stop the World" has been brought back to the Quincy L.

Doudna Fine Arts Center by the theater arts department, which ran the show for two weeks during the summer.

The musical, which involves mime work, singing and dancing, is brought to "another level" as the actors assume different characters throughout the performance, said Ed Guidotti, director of "Stop The World" and chair of the theater arts department.

Religion, relationships and politics are all includ-

in this lesson of life. The play reflects tasks of everyday life and draws its power from Littlechap, played by senior Jim Pierson, comes through life enjoying its rewards while stopping the world as the reality of his mistakes and lack of foresight begin to strangle him.

Guidotti explained how the style and roots of the play stem from a traditional plot that was found in

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FRIDAY

Friends & Co.
509 Van Buren
Quintessence
Front Room
9:30 p.m.
\$2
also:
Nick at Nite
The Dungeon
9:30
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102 Sixth St.
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SATURDAY

Friends & Co.
509 Van Buren
The "Lots'a Putzy Losers" Fest, featuring the
Fossil Dogs, Disco Zombies, Autum Clock, Dementia 13 and
Society Blah
9 p.m.
\$3

My Place Lounge
727 Seventh St.
Denny and The Dukes
9 p.m.
\$1

Roc's
410 Sixth St.
Velvet Rose
9:30 p.m.
\$2

Ted's
102 Sixth St.
Joker X-Press
\$2 (\$1 8-10 w/coupon)

Compiled by Kerry Czerwinski

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theatrical performances as far back as medieval times and has been very common in British and American theater.

The actors have had to cram five weeks of rehearsal into three weeks for opening night preparation. The intense amount of concentration to remember lines and cues was apparent during rehearsals Tuesday night.

Senior Stacey Scherf has been working and rehearsing extensively as she fills the roles of Evie, the wife of Littlechap, and his mistresses Ginny, Anya and Ilse. Although the pressure is building as the first show draws near, Scherf said she feels very nervous but confident.

Scherf described the experience of working opposite of Pierson as being "wonderful." "He so professional and really knows what he's doing, he's very sure of himself," she said.

Pierson, who has professional theater experience, said "the cast has worked together really well and has grown very close in the short time they have been together."

Guidotti said the play to has a 60's influence, and the matters of concern back then have revolved around into the 90's, such as German reunification.

"The play pays respect to universal humanitarianism and values superseding over politics and the idea of political necessity and correctness," Guidotti said.

"Littlechap is always correct," he added, "and the major message of the show is doing what society demands of you and always being correct in how you do things may not be the answer to the value in life."

"A life unexamined is a life not lived."

Returning from the summer shows is senior Laurel Cope, who plays the part of Littlechap's daughter, Jane. Cope credits Guidotti with bringing everyone together by treating all the members of the "company" as a single unit as well as its all six newcomers for their extra effort and hard work in remembering their parts so quickly.

"I really like the part I play," said Cope. "When you act you, need to find parts of your own personality in the parts you play, and you really need to enjoy what your doing."

Cope said its really hard to find any particular focus in the play, which eventually leads a person to think of life as a circle that continuously starts over again.

"With a circle," she said, quoting the play's final passage, "there is no beginning and no end."

"Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" will be shown at 8 p.m. Sept. 11-14, 18-21, and will also take the stage Sept. 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices for the 10 shows are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and children and \$4 for Eastern students.

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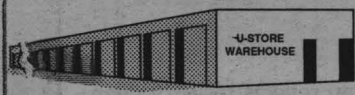


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A Local Lollapalooza

The Fossil Dogs and their five-band alternative jam

By CATHY BEHRENDT

As of late, Fossil Dog members Lee Harvey Osmond and Dr. Richard Odomose have had a lot in common with Jane's Addiction frontman Perry Ferrell.

Ferrell, the creator of this summer's Lollapalooza festival, gathered bands from various rock and roll genres to create the most popular summer rockfest this side of the Grateful Dead.

Following in Ferrell's footsteps, Osmond and Odomose — the vocalist and guitarist of Charleston's maddest Dogs respectively — have put together the Lotsa Putzy Losers Tour. Featuring a total of five bands from various parts of the state, this "tour" of sorts will make its only scheduled appearance Saturday evening at Friends & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave.

"Everybody that's playing in it is a bunch of goofs," said Odomose of Saturday night's lineup, which features Charleston's Fossil Dogs and warms up with Chicago's Society Blah and a trio of St. Louis bands; Autumn Clock, Dementia 13, and Disco Zombies. "We figured we'd start



Life with the dogs: (from left) bassist Fred Flonger Garvin, drummer Giff, vocalist Lee Harvey Osmond and axeman Dr. Richard Odomose

the year off on a high note."

For \$3, lovers of thrashing stage shows may enter The Dun-

geon room at Friends at 7:30 p.m., and cavort and carry on at will until the grand finale of the

concert at midnight, when the Fossil Dogs take the stage.

The year-old Fossil Dogs claim

to have matured from their formative stages of last year. "We want to dispel the viscous rumors that we are a bunch of drunken jerks," said Osmond.

"We said some negative things last year about Shadoobee," added Odomose, "but we're really a nice bunch of guys. We're going for a kinder, gentler Fossil Dogs this year."

Perhaps being organizers of the Lotsa Putzy Losers Tour reflects the newfound maturity of the Fossil Dogs.

"The only way you'll find a serious side to us is to ask someone who hates us," said Odomose.

The Fossil Dogs have previously performed with both Autumn Clock and Dementia 13 in the past, and said convincing the groups to perform was simple.

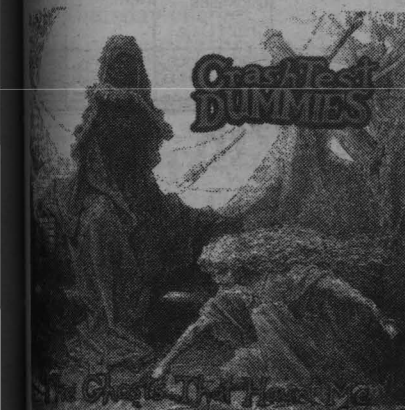
"Anybody that's playing in St. Louis is dying to get out of there," explained Odomose.

Dementia 13 and Autumn Clock are "aggressive, alternative bands" according to Osmond.

The Disco Zombies are, "well, kind of original," said Odomose.

VINYL

Dummies' *Ghosts* hauntingly larger than life



Crash Test Dummies
The Ghosts That Haunt Me
Vista records

By PAT PITRE

This Canadian quartet has something significant going on but it's difficult to put a finger on what that might be. Their recent release, *The Ghosts That Haunt Me*, is an album you can toss into your high-fidelity sound system when late is the evening, low is the mood and nearby is the romantic partner who embraces your affections. Together, you can scratch your heads and wonder what's going on.

Better to wonder, though, than to know and think it sucks — because this music doesn't. *Ghosts* has banjos, violins, a cello, an accordion, a mandolin, a penny whistle, a harmonica and one member of the band who plays them on just about every song — and he's making money! (Just about the time I'm thinking that's cool, I realize sadly that so is Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch. Reality check.)

I'd like *Ghosts* alternative Kentucky

Bluegrass-folk music with imagination. Brad Roberts — who also plays acoustic and electric guitars — does lead vocals on every track. His deep, edgy, ominous voice is something to behold. Roberts singing on *Ghosts* would probably make alternative music legends and album contributors Iggy Pop and former Bauhaus frontman Peter Murphy envious.

His larger-than-life vocals tinted with some strange accent (I want to say Scottish) blends uniquely if favorably with the acoustic entourage of instruments and the stomp-your-boots-on-the-front-porch feel on tracks like "Thick-Necked Man," "The Country Life" and "Winter Song," which boasts a catchy piano and acoustic guitar intro, a cheerful melody, and a fun string of instrumental solos.

The strongest track on *The Ghosts That Haunt Me* is called "Superman's

Song," a surprising ballad absent of the familiar front porch feel found on the other nine songs. "Superman's Song" begins with a cello introduction which is nothing short of beautiful, and has a melody that matches it with delicate piano and back-up vocal harmonies. The lyrics, which shouldn't be overlooked on any track, are especially memorable on this melancholy appeal to the practical character of a hero from a disheartened eye of the world. "Superman never made any money/ for saving the world from Solomon Grundy/ and sometimes I despair the world will never see another man/ like him."

This CD is worth having for "Superman's Song" alone. The next extra \$15 I acquire I'll take straight to the music store and seriously consider thinking about buying it.

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Latest deadly doll installment a Chuckin' bore

By BRET LOMAN

Can someone tell me what happened to the days when horror films were funny? I believe every single director in the film industry has forgotten, since I haven't seen one in years. The last time I jumped or was scared by a horror film was probably "Aliens," back in 1986.

Those were the good ol' days. Now back to reality.

"Child's Play 3" stars Justin Whalen as Andy, the poor boy whose been tormented by the Chucky doll since the first "Child's Play" in 1989.

It's eight years later and Andy, now 16, is still suffering from the trauma caused by the possessed doll. With his mother still in a mental institution, Andy is sent to military school, since everyone still believes his stories about the killer

doll are untrue.

Unfortunately, Andy's troubles are far from over. The company that made the evil doll decides to put The Good Guy Dolls line back in production, because of their immense popularity so long ago. As the factory rolls into production, blood (you wanted to hear this, right?) from the body of Chucky drops into a vat of wax, which gives life to a new and improved Chucky, bent on tracking down Andy and killing anyone who gets in his way.

Chucky travels to the military academy (a couple bodies later) to get Andy. And don't forget, there is a purpose. Chucky (alias; Charles, the psycho killer) wants to use Andy, so he can transport his soul into the boy's body.

However, Chucky finds out he can use another child at the academy for his dastardly deeds, so the tables are turned

when Andy has to track down Chucky to save the boy's life.

"Child's Play 3" wasn't funny; it definitely wasn't scary and it really wasn't awful. It was just plain boring. The first film was entertaining and original and it was especially funny to hear things come out of the Chuckster that you'd never hear Barbie say.

In the third installment, the film is anything but entertaining. Chucky is reincarnated almost from the very beginning of the film, but then director Jack Bender decides to take his time. Chucky's crude remarks get old soon into the film and there isn't any build-up or suspense to Chucky's killings.

I did like the scene when Chucky is ready to pounce on a victim, and the man dies, not from the huge knife that Chucky is carrying, but a heart attack



"The Chuckster"

instead. Now that's realism. Beyond the film is pretty much ninety minutes of hokiness, fair acting and lame writing.

Hopefully, Chucky and "Child's Play 3" will give audiences a break and let them just lay dead.

on the Tube

WEEKDAYS & PRIME TIME

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A.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10	WILL-12	LIFE-13	WCCU,24	WEIU-29	TBS-15
7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Spts Cnt.	JEM Cartoon Exp	Bozo	Body Elec Cpt. Kanga	Attitudes	Muppet Baby Woody Wood	Varied	:05) Gifford Bewitchin
8:00				Varied		Bugs Bunny Beaver	Sesame Street	Every Baby Parent Sur.	Dennis The Flintstones	Market Pre	Bev. Hil
9:00	Donahue	Joan Rivers	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Movie	Success	Read Rain. Secret City	DaybyDay E/R	Laverne/Shirl Odd Couple	Do Yourself	:05) Mo
9:30											
10:00	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout		Joan Rivers	Country Bask	Frugal G.	I Love Lucy	Varied	
10:30	Marsha W.						Cusine	Sup. Sweep	Bev. Hillbil-		
11:00	Let's Make Dea	Young & Restless	Match Game	Body Mot.	Face Music	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers	Hotel	lies	Mid-Day	Chips
11:30	Generat.		News	Bod.Shap	Name Tune		Sesame		Success Life	Varied	
12:00	News	News	AMC	Varied	Chain Reac.	News	Street	Jane	Wild Wild	Varied	:05) Mo
12:30	DOOL	Bold & B.			Bump Stump		Old House	Wallace	Mkt. Watch		
1:00		ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Wipeout	Dick	Painting	Cagnney & Lacey	West	Varied	
1:30	AW				Hollywood Sq	VanDyk	Art		700 Club		
2:00		GLight	GH	Varied	Tic Tac \$\$\$		Adventure	Attitudes	Gumby	Varied	:05) Ton
2:30	SB				\$25,000	Facts of Life			Alvin & Chip		:35) Fri
3:00		Oprah	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Press Luck	Yogi	Mr. Rogers	Movie:	Super Mario	Marketwrap	:35) Fri
3:30	Concentr.				High Rollers	C.O.P.S	3-2-1 Con		Teenage Turt		Brady Bu
4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Ducktales	Head Rain.		Ducktales	News	Murder
4:30						Chip N Dale	Sesame		ChipN Dale.		Good Tr
5:00	People's	Newscape	Who's...Boss	Varied	He Man	Fun House	Street	Supermarket	Brady Bunch	Shop Talk	Hillbill
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News		He Man	Charles in Cr	Nightly Bus	Sweep			A. Giff

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	Tracey Ullaman	Cheers	Rendezvous	EIU Connection	Bev. Hillbil.
6:30	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Baseball		Andy Griffith		Duet	Night Court	World Monitor	News Scan	Baseball:
7:00	Great Expectations	Fantastic Facts	Family Matters		Murder, She Wrote	Dugout Show	Washington Week	LA Law	Most Wanted	Wild Things	Film: The Comedian	Braves at Mets
7:30	Kickpff	All In the Family	Sat. Preview			Baseball:	Wall Street Week					
8:00	Movie: Deep	Movie: Single	Perfect Strangers		Hitchcock	White Sox	Firing Line	Movie: Studie and Simpson	World's Greatest Stunts	War Chronicles	4 Star Theatre:	
8:30	Dark Secrets	Women, Married	Growing Pains		Ray Bradbury	at Rangers				Firepower	Squeeze	
9:00		Men	20/20		Swamp Thing				Baseball: Cards at Padres.	War Years	Desert Trail	Movie: Living Proof
9:30				Baseball	Hitchhiker							
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: The Blues Brothers		Dad's Army	Spenser: For Hire		Wildlife	Detective's Holiday	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection			News	Movie			Wild Side	Kennel Murder	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B			Twilight Zone		Gary Shandling		Wilderness		
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline			Movie		Molly Dodd	Arsenio Hall	Magic		Movie

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 7

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6:00	News	News	News	Scoreboard	Counterstrike	Andy Griffith	Lawerence Welk	Star Trek	Star Search	Movie: Man Against the Sea		Wrestling
6:30	Hoosier Millionaire	United Way	\$100,000 Fortune	College Football		100,00 Fortune						Evening at Po
7:00	Golden Girls	Movie: Police	World of Discovery		Movie: Cat People	Dugout Show	Hee Haw	Cops		This Country's		
7:30	Golden Girls	Academy 5				Baseball			Cops		Great Lakes	
8:00	Empty Nest		Young Riders				Movie: Julius Caesar	GWF Wrestling	Hidden Video	Wings	Minder	
8:30	Dear John								Best of the Worst			
9:00	Sisters	Mimi & Me			Hitchhiker			WCW Wrestling	Baseball	Sporting Life	Palfrey of Wewtminster	
9:30				Scoreboard	Hitchcock					Wheels		
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonight	Movie		No Job for a Lady	21 Jump St		Jackie Chan	Autograph, M. Mackay	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	Comm. Prog.	SportsCenter		News	May to December	Confessions			Film	Movie
11:00		21 Jump Street	Womens Tennis				Blake's 7	LoveLaughs	Movie:Comedy	World of Strange Powers		
11:30		Ent. Tonight							Terra X			

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6:00	Cartoon Spectacular	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	NFL Primetime	Just the Ten of Us Tennis	Movie: Calendar Girl	Austin City Limits	Medicine	Cutest Kid's Parker Lewis	America	One on One	Movie: Johnny Beltr
6:30								Medicine			McLaughlin Group	
7:00	Unsolved Mysteries	Murder, She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Brewers at Angels			Nature	Internal Med. Family Practice	In Living Color Roc	Crocidiles	ON THE WATERWAYS	
7:30												
8:00	Movie: Blind Faith, Pt 1	Movie: Lies Before Kisses	Movie: To Save a Child			Bozo's 30th Anniversary	Masterpiece Theatre	Cardiology	Married... Herman's Head	Movie: People of the Forest	Shelley	National Geographic
8:30								Internal Med.				
9:00						News						
9:30			SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Replay Telethon			OB/Gyn. Update	Sunday Comics		All in Good Faith	
10:00	News	News	Monsters				Piglet Flies	Family Practice			Film: Day of the Triffids	Network
10:30	Jane Pauley	Magnum, P.I.	Lifestyles...				Prisoner	Journal Update	Arsenio (10:20)	Wings		Comm. Pr
11:00				NFI Primetime				Prescribing				
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American unemployment continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new unemployment claims remained frozen at 421,000 in late August, the government said Thursday is a sign that employers, skeptical about whether a recovery has taken hold, are still letting workers go.

In other weak economic news, the productivity of American workers rose a mediocre 0.5 percent, at an annual rate, in the second quarter — a much weaker performance than first believed — and business investment plans were at a five-year low.

Also, the nation's leading retailers reported that the consumer spending slump extended into the back-to-school shopping season, a time when the sales pace usually accelerates.

The numbers add up to an economy that has failed to make much headway toward recovering from the recession, analysts said.

"In past recoveries, 'shot out of cannon' is a typical phrase for describing the economy. What's happening here is crawling out of a hole," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at the Boston Co.



The jobless claims report, which offered no encouraging news on the hiring front, may mean equally bleak numbers in Friday's unemployment report for August, analysts said.

In advance of the report, most analysts predicted the jobless rate probably inched up to 6.9 percent from July's 6.8 percent. A separate survey of business establishments, analysts predicted, will probably show that the economy added relatively few jobs last month.

Thursday's jobless claims report from the Labor Department showed that for the week ending Aug. 24, the number of Americans filing new applications for unemployment benefits failed to improve, holding at the 421,000 level from the previous week.

Rather than falling, as would be consistent with a recovery, the jobless claims number has actually crept up, on average, over the past

month, analysts noted.

The latest four-week average of new jobless claims is at 420,000; a month ago, it was 406,000, according to analysts who calculate the four-week average from the Labor Department statistics.

"The recovery isn't strong enough, and convincing enough, to employers that they're willing to go out and add to their labor force. ... What's more, they continue to lop off staff," said Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co.

Businesses are "keeping costs down by keeping head count down," Sinai added.

"In a weak recovery, business has no other choice if it wants profits to improve," Sinai said.

Business' reluctance to hire, in turn, holds back the economic recovery by keeping huge numbers of Americans on the unemployment line, analysts said.

If August's employment numbers are weak enough, the Federal Reserve might be prompted to provide a fresh round of lowered interest rates in an effort to keep the economy from slipping into a "double dip" recession, analysts said.

Federal officials overlook BCCI activities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials ignored danger signs concerning the Bank of Credit and Commerce International and even "squashed" actions recommended by investigators, losing the chance to stop illicit activities much earlier, a congressional report released Thursday charges.

In July, regulators in the United States, Britain and other countries shut down operations of BCCI, now at the center of a global scandal involving alleged massive fraud, laundering of drug money and support of terrorists.

The report by the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime and criminal justice said U.S. officials knew about BCCI's activities as early as 1983, but overlooked a pattern of misconduct.

"There were people hot on

the trail and they were told not to go ahead," Rep. Charles E. Schumer, a New York Democrat who is the subcommittee's chairman, said at a news conference.

"Now, the government seems to be doing a better job" of pursuing BCCI, Schumer said. "Unfortunately, much of the damage has been done." Meanwhile, federal prosecutors announced in Tampa, Fla., that six former BCCI officials and a reputed cocaine kingpin have been indicted on charges of conspiring to launder millions in drug profits.

The indictment was unsealed hours after one of the defendants, former BCCI treasurer Seyed Ziauddin Ali Akbar, was arrested in France.

The indictment charges Akbar and five other BCCI officers, along with reputed Medellin

cartel kingpin Gerardo "Don Chepe" Moncada, with conspiracy to use BCCI as a racketeering enterprise to launder \$14 million.

Robert S. Mueller III, the head of the Justice Department's criminal division, continued to defend his agency's handling of the BCCI case, saying any delays in pursuing the allegations "have been remedied." Spokesmen for other government agencies named in the 29-page report did not immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

While criticizing the government's handling of BCCI, Schumer stopped short of blaming specific officials or making accusations of a conspiracy. He didn't rule out the possibility, however, that influence-peddling and even bribery by BCCI could have played a role.

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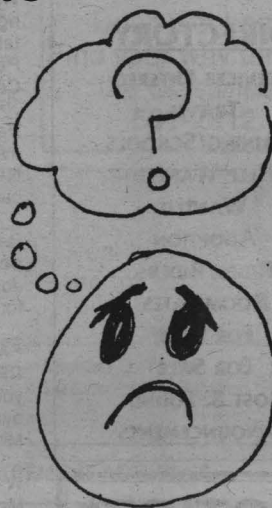
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CAMPUS CLIPS

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES will have an introductory meeting on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Lantz Club Room. Free refreshments. Come one, come all!

WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU will have Lighthouse tonight from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at the Wesley Foundation Student Center. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun begin at 9:00 p.m. Look for the flashing light across from Lawson Hall. Open every Friday night.

WESLEY FOUNDATION Adelphi is at 4:00 p.m. Sept. 6 at the Wesley Foundation. Adelphi is Greek for sisters. Linda will be looking at being a Christian woman in today's society. All women are welcome.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER Weekend Masses are Sat. 6:30 p.m. and Sun. 11 a.m. at Buzzard Aud.

EIU RUGBY B TEAM will hold its 1st home game against the University of Alaska (Anchorage) at 1:35 p.m. on Sat., Sept. 7. All students, faculty and staff are welcome. P.T.F.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Praise & Worship Service on Sun., Sept. 8 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House just south of Lawson Hall. Come early for donuts and juice. Everyone is welcome! Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

IOTA PHI THETA FRATERNITY, INC. will have a picnic on Sat., Sept. 7 from 3 to 6 p.m. 1302 4th St., backyard.

IOTA PHI THETA FRATERNITY, INC. will have an Informal Smokeout for interested men on Sun., Sept. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the Greenup Room 3rd floor, Union.

ASSOCIATION OF HONORS STUDENTS (AHS) will have the 1991 meeting of the year on Mon., Sept. 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. Elections of class representatives to the AHS executive board will be held, as well as representatives to the Honors Council, which helps make decisions regarding Honors curriculum. All Honors students invited.

COUNSELING CENTER Free college catalogs from all 50 states graduate and undergraduate. Pick them up at the Counseling Center. Deadline, Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will have an informal meeting on Sun., Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. in the basement of Stevenson Hall. All campus members are urged to attend the meeting!

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only on any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday, Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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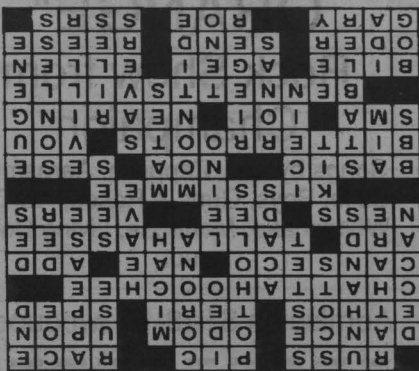
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The men of KAPPA DELTA RHO would like to thank the beautiful ladies of ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA for a great time last night. Let's do it again soon. 9/6
Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Jeanne Spinner on getting lavaliered to Vince Stadelman of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We are very happy for you! 9/6

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Nancy Golob: Congratulations on becoming pinned to Jim Martin of Delta Sigma Phi. Your ASA sisters are so happy for you. 9/6
Alpha Gamma Delta would like to congratulate Joanne Browning on getting pinned to Alec Riss of Delta Tau Delta. We are so excited for you! 9/6
Lee Curtis congratulations on getting lavaliered to Tom Carroll of Delta Tau Delta! Your Alpha Gam sisters are very happy for you! 9/6
Congratulations to all the fraternities on having a great Fall Rush. The ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta. 9/6
KATRINA PORTER, Congrats on getting lavaliered to Wes Smail of Delta Tau Delta. Your SIG KAP sisters are very happy for you. 9/6
GOOD LUCK MICHAEL RUMMELL Beat Iowa State!! LOVE, Deana, Chrissy, Jacquelyn, Julianne and Tracy. 9/6
Julie Reisma: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Tom Stummer of Sigma Pi. Your Delta Zeta sisters are happy for you. 9/6
CONGRATULATIONS PHI PLEDGE CLASS OF DELTA TAU DELTA!! I CAN'T WAIT TO GET TO KNOW YOU ALL!! LOVE, MARY. 9/6

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PAT GREENDA. Congratulations for being chosen co-captain of the Rugby team from your LAMBDA CHI bros. 9/6
Here's to SMALL, SMALL, SMALL. Aaron, you did an excellent job during rush. Your LAMBDA CHI bros are proud of you. 9/6
DZ Pledges: Ha!! We got THE rock! DZ love, Tamara. 9/6
ANGIE - CONGRATS ON PLEDGING DZ! YOU'RE THE BEST LITTLE SIS' EVER! HERE'S TO A GREAT YEAR! DZ LOVE - MICHELLE. 9/6
KERRY VOIGHT: HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIDDO! I am so proud to have you as my Alpha Gam kid. Love ya, Corie. 9/6
Alpha Phi "PHI" Pledge Class is AWESOME!! Get psyched for Lock In tonight. Love your Assistant P.T., Jeannie. 9/6
DELTA TAU DELTA UPSILON PLEDGE CLASS: YOU GUYS ARE AWESOME!! KEEP SMILIN'. LOVE, MARY. 9/6
Maria Schillaci, You are the Best little sister I could ask for! Delta Zeta love, Jenny. 9/6
Jen James - You're a great lil sis. We're gonna have a great year! DZ Love, Dana. 9/6

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Laurie Vincent-Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Tom - Lambda Chi Alpha! You guys are great together. Love, Amy. 9/6
Tammy Griffin congratulations on getting Engaged to Brock Montgomery. Your Alpha Gam Sisters are very excited for you! 9/6
MONIKA PENSKA, Thanks for making my days a little brighter, even though you are a nerd! Party tonight - Paul who? Love, Shelley. 9/6
Lynn, Congratulations on pledging DZ. You're the best little sis. Love, Di. 9/6
NIKI COLLINS I'm so glad you pledged DZ!! You're an awesome lil' sis and I LOVE YOU!! DZ Love, Susan. 9/6
KAY HILL: Get ready for a great year! We're going to have a blast! You're an awesome little sis and make a great Delta Zeta. Love, Krissy. 9/6
Alesha Gundersen, I am very happy that you're my little sister! You're the best and I'm looking forward to a great year together! Sisters by chance, friends by choice! DZ Love, Teresa. 9/6
Mary LaRoch - Hey lil' one! You're Simply the BEST Lil' DZ Sis! Love - Tracy. 9/6

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Kara, I'm so glad you chose Delta Zeta! You're my #1 lil sis! Don't worry - I'll get you in "You-know-where," so get ready for this weekend! Love Your Big Sis - Melissa. 9/6
Cindy, I'm so glad you're my little sis. Get psyched for a great year! DZ Love, Patsy. 9/6
Rachel Gudeman - I'm so proud to have you as my little sis! You look beautiful in those DZ letters. - Anna. 9/6
Julie Murphy - My awesome lil sis. I had a great time on Pledge Night. You're a crazy woman! The party has just begun! Dee Zee Love, Jen. 9/6
Theresa Newkirk, I knew you would be a perfect Delta Zeta the first time I met you! You're the best lil' sis ever! DZ love, Amy. 9/6
Sheri Compton- You're not only a great Little Sis, but a wonderful friend. DZ love & Mine, Lynn. 9/6
Jen Potter (P. P.) I am so glad you are my little sis. We have many great times ahead of us! DZ love & mine, Jen. 9/6
Beth Schuneman, Congratulations on pledging the best! Hope you had an awesome b-day! Remember, your big sis loves ya! DZ love, Amy. 9/6

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lynn Behrens, You make an awesome Delta Zeta. We're going to have a Blast at Beach Bast! Turtle love, Kristi. 9/6
Amy Tyrer: We have had such a blast already and still have many good times ahead of us! Good luck with Turtle Talks! I Love You! Sheri. 9/6
Michelle Taylor - You're the best little sister - get psyched for a great year! Delta Zeta love, Susan. 9/6
MONICA CAREY OF ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, CONGRATULATIONS ON MAKING PINK PANTHERS!! I MISS YOU, LOVE YOUR MOM, SONJA. 9/6



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WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog). Register to take the examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (prior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 101 and 1002, or the equivalent). Register in person from 10:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Square Lounge; bring a photo (driver's license preferred) and pay the fee. The first of two examinations this semester will be given on Tuesday, October 1. Registration begins August 19. The last date to receive a refund is September 17. REGISTRATION IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

David K. Dodd
Director of Testing Services

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES MAJORS

Liberal Arts and Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Spring 1992 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 201 no later than Friday, September 27, 1991. Liberal Arts and Sciences majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Spring 1992.

Jon Laible
Dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for the Carol Specht Memorial Scholarship. To qualify, you must be an undergraduate woman, currently enrolled at EIU and a single parent with a child or children living in your home. Application forms are available in

the Affirmative Action Office, 108 Old Main, or by calling 581-5020. Deadline for completed application is September 27, 1991.

Judith Anderson
Director of Affirmative Action & Cultural Diversity

ALL STUDENTS

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the OFFICIAL TENTH-DAY CLASS ROSTER, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

ATTENTION

PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who have completed 42 hours AND three of the following courses—ACC 2100, ACC 2150, BED 2510, OR COM 2175, MGT 2750, COM 2810—with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the Lump-

kin College of Business (Lumpkin Hall 112) for Spring Semester, 1992. All five tool courses and 60 semester hours must be completed by the end of Fall Semester, 1991. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Lumpkin College of Business is required. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on September 13, 1991.

T.W. Ivarie
Dean, Lumpkin College of Business

PAY REGISTRATION ADVANCE DEPOSIT

In order to register for Spring, you must pay an advance deposit. Pay the advance deposit of \$100 at the cashier window at Old Main BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 16. Submit your advance deposit with an advance deposit coupon (available at the cashier window or in the schedule bulletin). An EIU employee who plans to register for Spring must contact the Registration Office about the advance deposit; a stu-

dent who plans to use co-op teacher waivers must contact the Student Teaching Office.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

IMPORTANT PLACEMENT ACTIVITIES

Sept. 9	Placement Info. Meeting	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.
Sept. 10	Placement Info. Meeting	9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Sept. 10	Placement Info. Meeting	3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sept. 11	Services of the Pl. Ctr. & Prospective Employer Search	5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	Letter of Application & Resume Writing	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All meetings will be held in the Charleston-Mattoon Rooms of the University Union.

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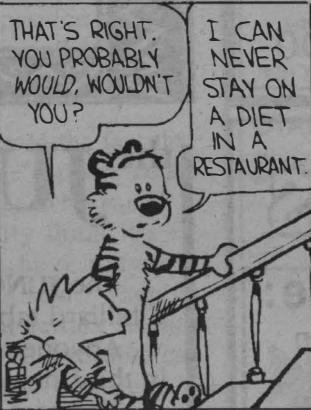
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Rec center improves intramurals

By MATT HERNDON
Staff writer

This year there won't be a wait for intramural games.

Thanks in part to Eastern's new 70,500 square-foot student recreation center, which will house most of the intramurals this year. The rec center, which was financed partly by student activity fees, cost \$6.4 million for construction.

Six basketball courts, a weight room, circuit training, eight large multi-purpose areas, a running track and a lounge. The facility provides enough space so that there shouldn't be a wait on games. The new space and more availability for

more open time should make it easier for more people to get involved, said David Dutler, director of recreational sports.

In the past, intramurals had to be scheduled around Eastern's athletic teams in Lantz Gym, but the rec center will remedy that problem.

The rec center will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Other facilities such as the Lantz and McAfee Gyms will be open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. All of the rec facilities will have fairly flexible hours on the weekends. The facilities will remain open with normal hours during athletic events unless posted otherwise.

Osborne denies steroid usage

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Thursday he's tired of innuendo linking the increased size and strength of the Cornhuskers' offensive line to anabolic steroid use.

He said tests were done this summer on all players who worked out in Lincoln — about 40 to 50 — and one or two were positive. He did not identify the play-

er or players who tested positive but said all offensive linemen tested negative this summer. No player has tested positive for steroids in the random testing the Nebraska has done.

Charges dropped against Irish quarterback, defender

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A prosecutor on Thursday dropped charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct against Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer.

But Mirer, arrested during an off-campus street party last weekend, said the turmoil surrounding the incident cost Mirer much of his concentration as No. 7 Notre Dame prepares to open against Indiana.

"With everything that's happened in the last week, it's going to be tough for us to keep focused," he said.

Mirer rallied Notre Dame to comeback victories over Michigan and Michigan State his first two games. But he stumbled as the Irish lost a fumble-marred game against Stanford, lost to Penn State and again to Colorado

in the Orange Bowl.

He still managed better first-year stats than former Irish stars Joe Montana and Joe Theismann.

Mirer threw for 1,824 yards and eight touchdowns last year, including an 18-yard touchdown pass to seal the victory over Michigan and a season-high 265 yards against Navy.

"He proved to me he was a winner and a competitor," coach Lou Holtz said after a difficult road victory over Pittsburgh.

Mirer learned about dealing with the burdens of high-profile college football.

"I learned that pressure doesn't have to be anything more than what you make it," he said. "Being quarterback at Notre Dame isn't bigger than life unless you treat it that way."

Rugby team hosts 'Bama this weekend

The Eastern Illinois Rugby club opens their season at 7 p.m. Saturday when they host the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

The matches will take place on the rugby field across from Lawson Hall with at least two games being played.

"Our practices are going well considering the rookies are playing along side the veterans," said rugby captain Jack Howard.

This year's rugby club features a membership of 60 players with two separate "A" and "B" teams.

—Staff reporter



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The first meeting between the schools.

THE TEAMS
Eastern is 1-0 after defeating Lock Haven 62-16 last Saturday. Iowa State will be opening its season.

THE COACHES
Eastern's Bob Spoo (Purdue, 1960), 25-22 in his fifth season, 0-0 vs. Iowa State. Iowa State's Jim Walden (Wyoming, 1960), 18-25-1 in his fifth season, 62-77-5 overall.

THE LINEUPS
Panther offense
Martin Ellens, SE; Dan Purcell, LT; Tim Gleason, LG; Brad Fichtel, LG; Wayne Keneipp, RG; Brian Callahan, RT; Tim Moore, TE; Jeff Thorne, QB; Broc Montgomery, FB; Jamie Jones, TB; Jason Cook, FL.
Cyclone offense
Chris Spencer, SE; Todd McClish, LT; Doug Skartvedt, LG; Scott Armbrust, C; Lawrence Roberts, RG; Lance Keller, RT; Paul Schulte, TE; Chris Pedersen, QB; Sundiata Patterson, FB; Lamont Hill, TB; Brandon Hughes, FL.
Panther defense
Dan Wegrzyn, LE; Dan Dee, LT; Kent McIntyre, RT; Joe Remke, RE; Mike Settles, LB; Paul Pennington, LB; Shannon Sutton, LCB; Kevin Gales, RCB; Eric Dircks, SS; Jeff Miles, FS; Tony Farrell, FS.
Cyclone defense
Mark Dunn, RE; Matt Grubb, RT; Travis Block, LT; Shane Dunlevy, LE; Larry Ratigan, OLB; Dan Milner, MLB; Matt Nitchie, OLB; Shawn Walker, RCB; Andrew Buggs, LCB; Kevin Fulton, SS; Mark Doubrava, FS.
PLAYERS TO WATCH
Eastern
Jones — 104 yards on 12 carries vs. LHU; Thorne — 143 yards passing, 3 TDs; Cook — 2 TD receptions; Bill Korosec — 143 all-purpose yards; McIntyre — 3 QB sacks.
Iowa State
Pedersen — led Big Eight in total offense in 1990 with 241.2 yards per game; Doubrava — led Big Eight defensive backs with 11 tackles a game; Keller — 6-2, 336, nominated for junior college player of the year, making transition to offensive line.

First Meeting of the ...
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Walden progressing at Iowa State

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Entering his fifth season as the head coach of the Iowa State football program, Jim Walden has been through a lot.

The former Washington State coach came to Ames, Iowa, in 1987 and found a program that was in shambles. After several losing seasons the Cyclones were in need of someone to turn things around.

"There were 57 players (on the roster) when I got here and the program was almost dead," said Walden, who has compiled a 62-75 overall record. "But we've survived through the process and we're very happy with the program."

The "process" started during the 1987 season as the Cyclones finished 3-8 for the year. Only Kansas has more of a break in the Big Eight teams' schedule than Iowa State. In 1988 Walden led his squad to a 5-6 mark and then broke through in '89 with his first win-



Jim Walden

ning season (6-5). This past year was an up-and-down one for the Cyclones. They went 4-6-1, but beat perennial power Oklahoma 33-31 in the process.

With the wins and the rejuvenated interest in the program, Iowa

State started to attract more of the athletes that its Big Eight counterparts were signing.

"The progress came a little slower than we anticipated," said Walden. "But we've won more games than I think anyone would have expected. The quality and depth is now starting to show up and we feel very secure about what we've done in our five years."

Eastern's head coach, Bob Spoo, also in his fifth season, said Walden has definitely made the difference for the Cyclone football program.

"He's been very vocal in terms of equity and scholarship," said Spoo, who is 25-22 at Eastern. "The program was in a real ebb when he got there. Their win last year against Oklahoma was a considerable step. They're playing good football."

"I think he's going in the direction that he would like. I don't know that it happened as fast as he wanted, but I'm sure he's a lot more optimistic now than he was four or five years ago."

Soccer opener

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Williamson said. "It has seemed like forever waiting to play again. I think we've been ready for about a week now as far as our attitudes go. My personal prediction is that the games will be high scoring. Everything that has been bottled up inside of us is ready to come out on the field."

The Panthers head into the conference opener a

bit wounded, with freshman Paul Agyeman and sophomore Jim Harkness questionable, and senior Dave Glendinning definitely out.

"Agyeman hasn't practiced with us for a couple of weeks because he had an ankle injury," Mosnia said. "Harkness has been playing with a brace on his knee; he's been having ligament problems and David Glendinning is out for about a month - he is recovering from a hernia operation."

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"helped us because he's a similar type athlete to Pedersen," said Spoo. "But the only difference is Pedersen is much bigger."

But, he possesses that same type of mobility and quickness, so our defense benefited by playing against Broadway.

"We need to do the same kinds of things to contain him. They do a lot of play action and they try to make Pedersen break contain and if he does he can hurt you because he can run with the football. We have similar concerns, so I guess that's a plus because I guess that means there's some carry over there."

If the defensive line is to get to Pedersen the way it did on Broadway, (he was sacked eight times), it will have to go through the massive Cyclone line.

And Spoo said defensive line coach Randy Melvin is taking it as a personal challenge.

"I think he is and I think he's conveying that to the players - at least I hope so," said Spoo. "But there's nothing you can do about that (the size). You just have to get yourself ready and be able to do things."

"There's a lot of ways to attack an opponent and we've got to find ways to do that and not try to stand toe-to-toe with them - I don't know that we can

do that. Obviously, that encompasses movement and things of that nature to try to disrupt their offense and keep those big guys off us."

The Panther defense is led by Kent McIntyre, who led the defense with three sacks and nine tackles in the victory over LHU, and co-captains Mike Settles (linebacker) and free safety Tony Farrell.

Spoo said the Panthers have everything to gain by playing a team such as Iowa State.

"Anytime you play someone a step up there's that challenge to see how well you can compare," he said. "We all take it as a personal challenge and it would certainly be a feather in our cap to do well, and especially so if we can win it. There's a lot of motivations for playing in this game. The players have captured some of that motivation and I know certainly that our staff has."

"This probably is the biggest game of our players' careers - not in terms of importance - but in terms of size. This is the biggest played in terms of size and crowd and so forth. Conference games will take on greater significance, but this is a big game for us and one that we would like to do extremely well in."

The Panther offensive attack will be led by quarterback Jeff

Thorne, who threw three TD passes on his way to 143 yards passing in his sophomore debut, and tailback Jamie Jones.

The preseason All-America candidate rushed for 104 yards on 12 carries in the Panther opener, in which the first string played a little more than two quarters.

Walden, who said his program didn't even send a scout to the Eastern opener, mentioned that he doesn't know quite what to expect when the Panthers have the ball.

"All we know is what we saw on film - they're very wide open," the former Washington State coach said. "They might even become more wide open against us because the worst thing that can happen is that they lose the football game. They are in the enviable position that they can open it up and try some things. I'm sure there'll be some new wrinkles."

Walden also said the fact that it's the Cyclones' opener could be a disadvantage to his squad.

"I historically think it's an advantage (to have played a game)," Walden said. "They've gotten over that certain amount of anxiety. Eastern probably has a more progressive attitude. I believe the most improvement during a season comes between the first and second games."

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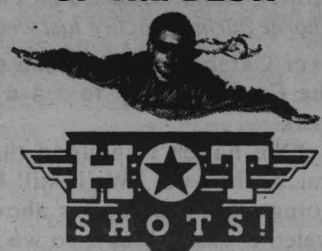
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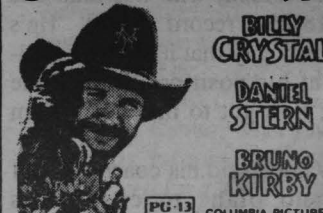


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Big Eight's Cyclones host Eastern

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo described the difference as night and day.

The fifth-year Panther head man was talking about his squad's season-opening victory against Division II Lock Haven last week and the prospect of making the trip to Ames, Iowa, to take on the Big Eight's Iowa State at 1 p.m. Saturday at Cyclone Stadium in ISU's opening game of 1991.

Eastern will be making the jump from Division I-AA to the Cyclones' Division I-A status, which means ISU's players will have a substantial size advantage. The Cyclone offensive line averages 300 pounds, including tackle Lance Keller, who weighs in at a hefty 336. That group's job is to keep the Panther defensive line — which will be outweighed by an average of 70 pounds per man — away from 1990 honorable mention All-Big Eight quarterback Chris Pedersen.

Pedersen is the trigger man for fifth-year head coach Jim Walden's pro-style motion offense. Walden said Pedersen, who's 241.2 all-purpose yards per game ranked him 11th in the nation last year, is the go-to-guy for the Cyclones.

"We hang our hat on him," said Walden, who has amassed an 18-25-1 record at ISU. "He's the only guy that has a ton of talent at his position. So he's the key; he's got to make this team go."

Walden said his coaching staff has no plans to change its offense, which led to a victory



SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

Eastern tailback Jamie Jones takes a handoff from quarterback Jeff Thorne during practice last week at O'Brien Stadium.

over Oklahoma last season on the Cyclones way to a 4-6-1 mark.

"We haven't changed that much," he said. "We'll still be doing what has kept us above water. It hasn't broke, so we're not going to fix it. We believe we run this type of offense as well

as anyone in the country, and that includes Miami."

Spoo said the experience that his defense gained by going up against Lock Haven's QB Jimmy Broadway, who is a player that is capable of running the football, should help against Pedersen.

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Soccer squad travels to Valparaiso, UI-C

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

The only problem that the Eastern soccer team might have this weekend when it opens up its Mid-Continent Conference schedule is that it may be too ready to roll.

The Panthers open up the season with a 4 p.m. game Saturday at Valparaiso, then head to Chicago for a 1 p.m. Sunday match-up with the Flames of Illinois-Chicago.

Eastern head coach Cizo Mosnia said that his team is eager to get the season started and is looking to show something after last year's 5-11-2 record.

"I think we are ready," Mosnia said. "I think we're a little anxious to get started. I think the players have a good attitude going into the opener; they are anxious to go out there and prove something."

Last season Eastern finished in fourth place in the Mid-Con, which was something new for the Panthers, who have won five of eight league championships.

The Panthers will be facing two teams that struggled last season.

Valparaiso finished last in the Mid-Con with an 0-7 record and had an overall record of 4-15-1. Last season's leading scorer, Brian Thiel, will look to lead the Crusaders back to respectability. The junior led the team with nine goals and eight assists as a junior.

Illinois-Chicago scored a mere seven goals last year on its way to a 2-14 season. The Flames do have leading scorer Paul Nobile

returning for another season. Head coach Sasha Begovic said that he has no doubts that his team will be better than last year.

"I think the team is ready, but we have injuries to some key players," Begovic said. "So it doesn't look real good to open the season, but I know that we will be better than last year."

Begovic said that he is not fooled by Eastern's record last season and knows that the Panthers will be a tough opponent for his team.

"Eastern is a five-time conference champion," Begovic said. "They are never a pushover. It's going to be a good match."

Mosnia is not taking anything for granted this weekend and is not quite sure what to expect of his opponents.

"There was a coaching change at Valparaiso," Mosnia said. "You never know what to expect out of them. I think Illinois-Chicago will improve. From year to year it is always hard to predict how they will do."

Eastern only managed to score 23 goals last year, but it is expected to add to that total this year with the return of senior forward LeBaron Hollimon, who missed all of last season with a broken foot.

Hollimon was an all-conference selection in 1988 and a three-year starter at Eastern. He has 13 goals and 11 assists in his career. He has recovered 100 percent from his foot injury and believes that the team is ready to start the season.

"I'm definitely ready to go."

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Volleyball team takes on Northern

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

Although the Lady Panthers lost their match to Illinois Wednesday night, coach Betty Ralston hopes the one game her team did win in the four-game match will have positive effects in its battle with Northern Illinois Saturday.

Ralston does not want her team to get on a mental high from playing the Illini though, who are ranked 11th in the nation. She wants her team to focus on playing Northern because the two teams will be part of the Mid-Continent Conference next season.

"We can't have a big let down just because we played Illinois, (we) can't say it's only Northern Illinois," said Ralston. "We haven't beaten them in a while. This is a good time to get a rivalry started since we'll be in the same conference next year."

"Winning any game against a Top 20 team is a great accomplishment," said Ralston. "We did some good things and we hit smart (in the first game)."

Eastern and Northern will square off at a neutral site in Jacksonville. Junior Beth Foster and sophomore Susie Green are both natives of Jacksonville. With this in mind, Northern head coach, Pete Waite, believes since Eastern does have two girls who went to Jacksonville High School, that will give Eastern an advantage with the crowd.

As far as Ralston is concerned, she said, "We're basically treating it as an away match."

Ralston also added that Foster and Green haven't played in Jacksonville for three years. She said it would be interesting to see what type of

crowd will show up.

Northern comes into the match with a 3-1 record. The Huskies competed in the Colorado State-Holiday Inn Invitational and ended up with a second place showing, winning two matches and losing one. Its only loss came to Colorado State, who won the invitational. Its other win was over the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The Huskies, as are most of Eastern's opponents this season, hoping to use its size advantage over the Lady Panthers. Northern returns its entire front line from last season. The size ranges from 5-foot-7 inches to 6-foot-4 inches.

Paite reflected his views on Eastern's team by saying, "From what I can tell they have a lot of young players combined with some returning players. They're a scrappy team. They can pick up the ball defensively and come right back at you with a quick offense."

The Lady Panthers may be without one of their key players this weekend, junior Shelly Stuckwisch. She injured her ankle a few days before the season started.

"She still hasn't seen any action," Ralston said. "Her ankle is just not getting better. If she is all right using her ankle, then that's a gift, but she'll be out of shape. The big thing is that we don't want to put her in before she's ready and have her out any longer."

On Saturday night, the Lady Panthers will make way to Chicago to play Northeastern Illinois. Northeastern, who is in its second year of Division I, has a 1-1 record this fall. They downed Bradley, but lost to Valparaiso. The Lady Panthers downed Northeastern in their meeting last October.

SIU hosts women's cross country team

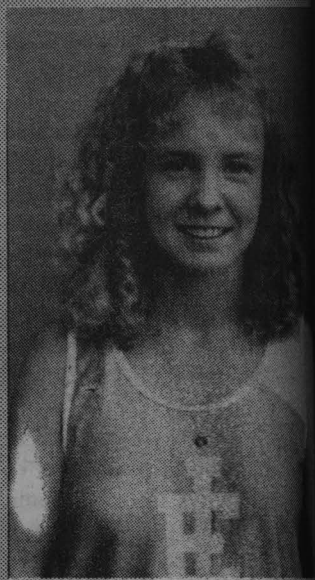
With its top three runners back from last year, Eastern's women's cross country team opens its season with a triangular meet Saturday at Southern Illinois.

The meet, which includes Murray State as well as the Salukis, kicks off with a 5 kilometer run at 10 a.m.

Sophomore Brooke Roberts, junior Jaye Rhudy, and sophomore Aislinn Wiley spearhead the Lady Panthers quest for a Gateway Conference championship.

Roberts, who captured the Illinois Class A state cross country championship in 1989, was Eastern's top placer and Rhudy, a Naperville native, was the Lady Panthers No. 2 finisher in all nine of the teams meets last fall. While Wiley was the No. 3 runner in eight races.

The Lady Panthers look to senior leadership from Laurie Mizener. Mizener earned All-Gateway honors in the 10,000 meter run last May despite not running for the Lady Panthers last fall. She has been the Lady Panthers' top finisher in 15



Laurie Mizener

meets during her career.

"With Brooke, Jaye, Aislinn and Laurie, we've got quite a bit of experience," said head coach John Craft. "If we can keep them all healthy, I think we have an excellent shot at finishing the top three in the conference."

The Lady Panthers will make their home debut Sept. 28 at the EIU Open.

—Staff reporter